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# LAC might get West Virginia inmates

he state of West Virginia is considering moving up to 400 inmates to the Lee Adjustment Center (LAC).

Lawrence Messina, spokesperson for the cabinet over the West Virginia Department of Corrections, told the Enterprise Tuesday that his state had sent out requests for proposals for housing the inmates, and the bid for Lee Adjustment was the only one received.

Messina said the state is experiencing over-crowding, and regional jails are having to be used. There are 1,149 convicted felons in the regional jails.

However, those jails do not have the programs that inmates need to complete so they can become parole eligible.

That was one of the things the state wanted when it looked outside of its borders, a facility or facilities with the programs.

LAC has the programs needed, he said.

Messina said there is a provision in West Virginia law that permits inmates to refuse to be transferred out of the state.

However, by completing the programs the inmates could get out of prison sooner, which gives them incentive, Messina said

He said the inmates would be at LAC for a relatively short time, just long enough to complete the programs. They would be replaced by others needing the same programs.

Messina said the bid from Corrections Corporation of America (CCA), which owns LAC, was a technical bid, showing what is available. It did not include a price.

He said the state joint subcommittee on corrections had met Monday, and discussed the possibility of going with the LAC option or of adding the programs at the regional jails.

A group from West Virginia will visit LAC on Tuesday, December 17.

Steve Owen, spokesperson for CCA in Nashville, said in an email, "West Virginia is requesting proposals to enable the state to house inmates, who volunteer to be placed in facilities out of state, in nationally accredited facilities that provide the inmates with access to treatment and programming services.

"CCA is proud that every year we help more than 3,000 inmates earn their GEDs, which is critical since 95% of offenders will ultimately return to their communities."

LAC currently houses several hundred Vermont inmates, but is only at half capacity. If the West Virginia deal becomes reality, the prison would be full or close to it. That would mean that more job opportunities would open at the facility.

# Seven to have parole hearings

There are seven people, convicted in Lee and Owsley counties, that have parole hearings scheduled this month.

Virgil Farler was convicted in Lee County on September 23 of this year for trafficking in a controlled substance in the first degree. He is parole eligible this month.

Gentry McIntosh was convicted on April 25 of this year in Lee County for trafficking in a controlled substance in the second degree. On July 22 of this year he was convicted of trafficking in a controlled substance in the first degree. He is eligible for parole in February.

Chris Spencer was convicted in Lee County on January 7, 2009 for theft by unlawful taking, burglary in the third degree and burglary in the second degree. On April 20, 2009, Spencer was convicted of receiving stolen property over \$300. Spencer is parole eligible in February.

Stephanie Abney was convicted in Owsley County on February 15, 2012 for theft by unlawful taking. Parole eligibility is February.

Justin Herring was convicted in Owsley County on June 3 of this year for manufacturing methamphetamine. Parole eligibility is February.

Michael Riley was convicted on December 1, 2006 in Owsley County for manslaughter in the first degree and criminal abuse in the first degree. He is parole eligible in

Gary Seale was convicted in Owsley County on March 6 of this year for manufacturing methamphetamine. Seale is parole eligible in February.

# Three more file for offices

Only three people have filed for office since the last time names were published in the Enterprise.

District 1 Magistrate Tim Brandenburg has filed, and just recently Jimmy Goodman filed to face him in the Republican primary.

The other new filing is Donnie Darrell Whitely, who seeks the position of District 2 constable. Whitely is a Democrat.



Snow time

Monday night's snow added to the festive look of the Christmas season in Beattyville.

## **2013 County Data Book**

#### Lee does well in pre-school, poor in other categories

 ${f T}$ he 2013 KIDS COUNTS County Data Book shows that Lee County is doing better than the state as a whole in one category (preschool), but is lower in many others.

The 23<sup>rd</sup> annual book was released Tuesday.

Between 2007 and 2011, 39.8 percent of Lee County three and four year olds did not attend preschool. While high, that is much better than the state percentage of 58.9 percent.

However, many Lee County children do not start their lives as healthy as the state average. There were 13.4 percent low-birth weight babies in Lee County during 2009 to 2011 compared with 8.9 percent for the state. The major cause is smoking during pregnancy, the book reports.

During the same period, 46.8 percent of Lee County women smoked during their pregnancies. The percentage for the state

A large number of those births, 42.1 per 1,000 were born to Lee County teens between 15 and 19 years of age.

The county's youth were also more likely to be incarcerated than those in the state between 2010 to 2012. Per 1,000 of the ages 10 to 17, the county rate was 57.6, while the state rate was 51.9.

Of the state's 120 counties, Lee was ranked 95 in the overall question of child well-being.

Other factors that contributed to that were: 44.5 percent of the county's children lived in poverty between 2007 to 2011; 10.7 percent of teens not in school were also not working during those years; the burden of high rental cost for 2013 was 75 percent; 48.3 percent of fourth graders were not proficient in reading during school year 2012/13; 54.9 percent of eighth graders were not proficient in math during that school year; 26.3 percent of births during 2009 to 2011 were to mothers without a high school degree; and, 28.5 percent of youth ages 0 to 17 during 2010 to 2012 were living in out-of-home care.

# **Jobless rate** dips slightly

Lee County's jobless rate dropped slightly from September to October, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training.

The September rate was 12.2 percent, and the rate for October was 12.1 percent. That means that 320 Lee Countians were looking for work in October.

The Kentucky River region's overall rates was 13.4 percent for both months.

The other counties, along with their September and October rates, were: Breathitt – 11.7 percent to 12 percent; Knott – 13.6 percent for both months; Leslie – 18 percent for both months; Letcher – 14.8 percent to 14.7 percent; Owsley – 10.8 percent to 10.7 percent; Perry – 12.5 percent to 12.3 percent; and, Wolfe - 12.3 percent to 12.2 percent.

Woodford County had the lowest unemployment rate in the state during October at 6.1 percent.

Leslie County's 18 percent was the highest in the state.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working. They do not include unemployed people who did not look for work during the period.

# **County wants to buy** school property

 ${f T}$ he Lee County Fiscal Court Monday agreed to send a sealed bid to the Lee County School Board for the purchase of property that holds the St. Helens voting house.

Magistrate Everett Lee Marshall said that the county had maintained the road for years, and had tried to buy the property, but the school board had rejected the county's offer as being too low.

Marshall said he was concerned that someone else might buy the property, and force the county to find another voting house.

Following an executive session to discuss the matter, the court gave Judge/Executive Steve Mays authority to

Also during Monday's regular monthly meeting, the court agreed to seek a loan from BB&T Bank to purchase two small compacter garbage trucks. The \$171,847 loan is at a 2.11 percent fixed rate.

Finance Office Pearl Spencer said she had tried to get a loan through two local banks, and the Kentucky Association of Counties. However, the rates or terms were prohibitive.

The court also approved to enter a joint, five-year contract with the City of Beattyville to get new computer-aided dispatch equipment.

The Kentucky River Area Development District is obtaining the funding for the equipment, but both the county and city must pay maintenance fees.

Approval was given to the dental plan for 2014 with Guardian Dental Insurance. Employees pay all of the cost, which is roughly \$2 more a month for just an employee.

A partial road, named Sidnick Road, which is off Sipple Road, was taken into the county road system.

The court agreed to the second payment of \$475,000 of federal funds to pay into an escrow account for the purchase of the Peoples Exchange Bank property. It is to be used as the Health Department.

Approval was given to the 2014 health insurance contract with Anthem. It will be an increase of \$10 per employee, but will have lower co-pays and deductibles.

The court gave approval to a one-year lease of property to Cumberland Mountain Outreach for \$1.

The treasurer's report showed that as of December 9, the bank balance by funds was: General Fund - \$499,374; Road Fund - \$472,861; Jail Fund - \$57,276; LGEA - \$43,296; Ambulance Fund - \$55,311; and, Solid Waste - \$59,442.

Spencer told the court that she is concerned about cash flow, especially in solid waste.

# City not happy with Hinkle's

#### Mayor says promises not kept

Hinkle Contracting might not get any more blacktopping work from the City of Beattyville because of them not fulfilling promises to work on the second phase of the Streetscape Project.

Mayor John Smith made it clear during Monday night's regular city council meeting that Hinkle had not done the work it had promised, and that would be remembered.

Smith said for the project to be closed out he was going to use StraightEdge Contracting, which had done the concrete work, to blacktop the aprons of the sidewalks.

He said Hinkle had made several promises to do the work, but he added, "We're not taking any stock in that." "They would not return my phone calls," Smith said.

Asked by Council Member Mitch Cornelius if that would be remembered in the future, Smith said, "I'll remember that next year."

Also during the meeting, Smith reported that all funds are in the black. The funds and their positive balances are: General Fund - \$115,379; Garbage - \$12,775; Sewer - \$40,264; and, Water - \$23,962.

The city received two bids for water meters to replace those in the Southside system. C. I. Thornburg's bid was incomplete, and so was not accepted. The bid by H. D. Supply of \$182,952 was complete. That bid was well below the \$209,000 available.

The project will include replacement of 500 meters, updating telemetry and updating software.

Smith said it would take two to three months to complete the project.

The council agreed to join with the county in replacing the computer-aided dispatch equipment along with a fiveyear contract.

Council Member Sam Cockerham said the city needs the request the state Highway Department to do a traffic count at the intersection of new KY 52 (Beattyville Bypass) and KY 1144 (the road to the high/middle schools). He said a light needs to be at that location because of the volume of traffic.

The council entered executive session to discuss an employee issue.

# Opinion/News Page

#### LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

By State Representative Toby Herald

**Local Government Tout**ing Several Issues for 2014 Session

As we approach the opening for a total of 2%. of the 2014 Regular Session of the Kentucky General Assembly, organizations are beginning to present their legislative agendas. While we have heard from a number of groups in the interim, among the ones we recently heard from were the Kentucky League of Cities and the Kentucky Association of Counties. These organizations, comprised of your locally elected officials, are an effective advocacy group to occupy the entire 2014 million statewide in 2014. session.

myriad of issues they support collections in cities. Among the legislation cities are supto the Kentucky Constitution to decide on a temporary local sales tax for capital projects; legislation that would expand the authority of all cities to impose a restaurant tax with 25% dedicated to the funding of the local tourism commisthe Commercial Mobile Radio Service fees, ensuring that prepaid providers are charged the service providers.

est discussion in Frankfort is the local option sales tax which would allow a comlaw, a proposed constitutional would still be required to place fees. a referendum before the voters

tion to modernize the process by which cities are classified and eliminate the need for tion is supporting legislation to the legislature to be engaged and modernizing the road aid formula to provide a greater by the fiscal court rather than share of the funds be distribgasoline tax collections, which Library and Archives. They in Frankfort and have come state officials indicate will see are also calling for legislation forward with enough issues a reduction of at least \$11.2 to allow a greater percentage

The Kentucky League of gas tax collections statewide ties. The Commissioners and Cities has presented us with a are distributed based on a for- Magistrates are supportive mula known as the "formula of a similar initiative. Both related to increasing revenue of the fifths." This formula, organizations are also calling originally devised in 1948, distributes the money among bursement for precinct elecporting include an amendment all 120 counties and 400 plus tion officers while the County cities based on miles of road Clerk's Association is calling to permit cities to ask voters in the communities, without for legislation to hold local regard for traffic count or option elections on the same heavy truck or equipment day as primary and general utilization.

a number of affiliate organizations which comprise the Kentucky Association of Counties tives are advocating allowing sion; legislation to increase and each of the affiliates are each fiscal court to determine able to adopt their own legislative agenda. Those affiliates of KACo include the County same as postpaid and eliminate Judge-Executives, Magistrates to strip constables of all law the sharing of fees with cell and Commissioners, Clerks, enforcement authority. Sheriffs, Attorneys, Coroners, The issue creating the great- Property Valuation Administrators and Commonwealth legislation to restrict the use Attornevs.

munity, city or county, to level, those supported by the the Public Service Commisimpose a 1% sales tax to pay judge-executives, magistrates, sion and KACo affiliates are for specifically identified capi- or commissioners, include all supportive initiatives to retal projects with a provision the local option sales tax, so strict unfunded mandates and the tax would expire upon long as there are no offsets or to provide sufficient funding repayment of the debt for the reductions in other revenue for the operation of the offices projects. For this to become sources; fully funding the responsible for providing sermedical costs associated with vices at the local level. amendment would have to be the operation of the county

be a one jurisdictional tax so of maintaining the current that the city and the county County Road Aid Formula could not both impose a tax and are calling for a review of legislation that establishes Other items of interest to the cap on the occupational the League include legisla- license fees in counties with a population over 30,000.

The County Judge's Associaallow library board members in the process in the future to be direct appointees of the judge-executive, with approval the judge-executive having to uted to areas with high traffic choose from a list submitted to utilization. The funds in this them by the Commissioner of "pot" are generated from the Kentucky Department of of the Coal Severance Fund Currently, 22.2 percent of to be returned to the counfor an increase in state reimelections and creating filing At the county level there are deadlines and standardized petitions for the process.

The county judge-executhe role constables while the Kentucky Sheriff's Association is supportive of legislation

Finally, the county judgeexecutives are supporting of eminent domain to those The issues at the fiscal court public utilities regulated by

As you can see, both cities placed on the ballot. If ap- jails; increase funding for and counties are grappling with proved, the local jurisdiction 911 service through increased difficult financial situations and are seeking assistance Contrary to the position of those of us in Frankfort before putting the tax in place. take buy the League of Cities, at a time when the demands Proponents have been clear County Commissioners and for state funds are already that this would require the tax Magistrates are supportive outstripping the available revenue. The combination of increased requests, declining revenue, and lack of strong support for increased revenue measures will insure insure a spirited session with all sides putting forward their best case to prioritize their initiative at the top of the list.

> I welcome your comments and concerns on any issues throughout the year impacting our Commonwealth. I can be reached through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at 1-800-372-7181, or you can contact me via e-mail at toby. herald@lrc.ky.gov. You can keep track of committee meetings and potential legislation through the Kentucky Legislature Home Page at www. lrc.ky.gov.

# **Comer: The state of Kentucky** agriculture is outstanding

Commissioner outlines the year in Kentucky agriculture, spells out his vision of good government

Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner James Comer hailed a banner year for Kentucky agriculture and laid out a vision of effective government that works with the private sector in his annual State of Kentucky Agriculture address today during the Commodity Luncheon at Kentucky Farm Bureau's 94th Annual Meeting in Louisville.

"While other industries are struggling in a tough economy, the state of agriculture in Kentucky is outstanding," Commissioner Comer said, pointing out that Kentucky crops are achieving record yields and production, horse sales are booming, and beef cattle and poultry are building on a strong year in 2012.

Comer's speech followed a presentation by University of Kentucky agricultural economists who said that farm cash receipts from the sale of agriculture and forestry products could approach or even exceed \$6 billion in 2013.

Comer mentioned that a UK study published last summer said the commonwealth's equine industry generates \$3 billion in economic activity and more than 40,000 Kentucky jobs.

Comer told the crowd at the Galt House Hotel that government does many things well, but complex problems that



demand creativity and innovation are best left to the private sector. Government can work in partnership with private business, as the Kentucky Department of Agriculture has done with success, Comer

"Government can foster a business-friendly environment," Comer said. "It can be a resource and provide an assist when necessary. It can even act as a matchmaker between producers and businesses. But then it must step aside and get out of the way."

Comer cited numerous successful initiatives at the Kentucky Department of Agriculture in 2013, including:

· Bipartisan passage of Senate Bill 50, which creates an administrative framework for licensing and regulating Kentucky;

· Homegrown by Heroes, which identifies farm products produced by Kentucky veterans, and Jobs for Vets, which helps veterans enter careers in agriculture. Last month, Homegrown by Heroes was scaled up to the national level, where it will be administered by the Farmer Veteran Coalition;

Growth of the farm license

plate, or "ag tag," program, which is generating thousands of new dollars for Kentucky 4-H, Kentucky FFA, and Kentucky Proud;

· The Farm to Campus Program, which is helping Kentucky universities locate and buy Kentucky Proud food products for their food service systems and gift shops;

· The Farm to School Junior Chef competition, which encourages young people to cook healthy, locally produced

· Kentucky Proud for Kentuckybreds, which links the state's signature horse industry to its agriculture industry by identifying horses bred in Kentucky;

· Successful closure of the Kentucky Department of Agriculture's motor fuel and pesticide testing laboratory, which will save Kentucky taxpayers some \$600,000 a year, and the industrial hemp production in return of the original \$1.65 million earmark for the lab to the state Treasury; and

> · Udderly Kentucky, a brand that represents milk produced by Kentucky dairy farm families and processed by Prairie Farms Dairy of Somerset.

Comer received a standing ovation at the end of his speech, the first in many years at the Kentucky Farm Bureau Commodity Luncheon.



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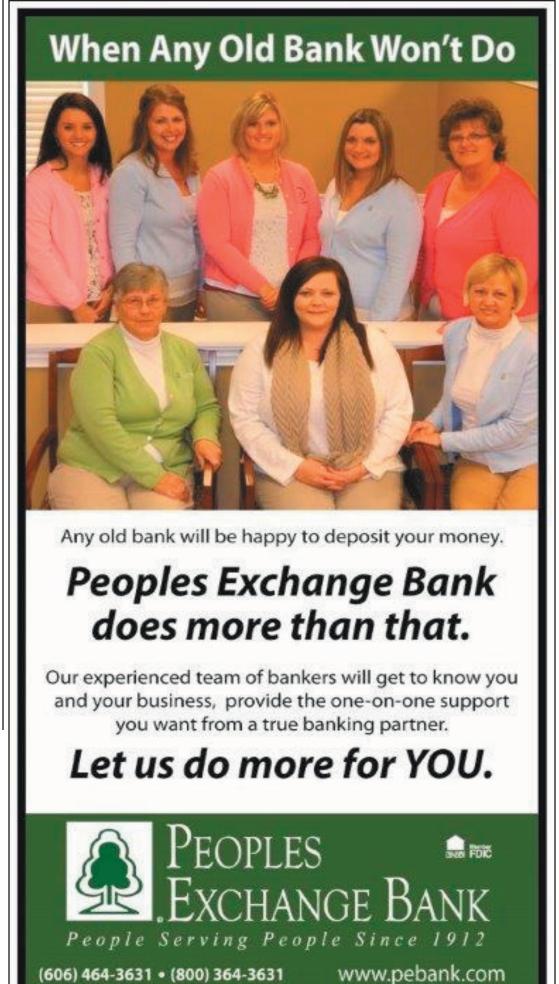
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# Church Page



## A different view

**By Betty Crabtree** 



life can be? Phillipians 4:13 promises. yet. The Plan? John 14:21 We're promised that we can the Message, "The person who face any thing through Christ knows my commandments and who strengthens us. But, keeps them, that's who loves we need to realize that other me. And the person who loves

people may be going through

some tough times, things they

and Gold only know. need to lighten up, give some The Message says it this way, mercy and as Ephesians 4:32 says, "Be kind to one another, tender-hearted, forgiving, one and only Son. And this is even as God for Christ's sake forgave you."

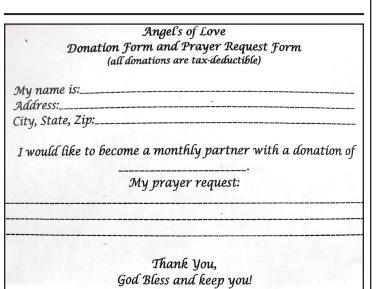
encouraged to be long-suffer- lasting life. God didn't go to ing with others, and the word long-suffering means to be patient, patient, patient; you've ing finger, telling the world not walked in their shoes. Of how bad it was. He came to course that means too, to give help, to put the world right grace, especially to the 'household of faith' (Galatians 6:10) those who may not be on the refuses to trust him has long same level of understanding you are.

one another as the second commandment says, "love the one-of-a-kind Son of God your neighbors as yourself," for all of us are 'fearfully and wonderfully made' (Psalms in there! It ain't over yet.

Are you just trying to make 139:14). God knew us when it through this world? Have He was forming us in our you underestimated how tough mother's womb (Jeremiah 1:5) and He has a plan for all

We can be overcomers as of us, some don't know that me will be loved by my Father, and I will love him and make myself plain to him." But So, maybe some of you even clearer is John 3:16-17. "This is how much God loved the world: He gave his Son, his why: so that no one need to be destroyed; by believing in him, In another place, we're anyone can have a whole and all the trouble of sending his Son merely to point an accusagain. Anyone who trusts in him is acquitted; anyone who since been under the death sentence without knowing it. It's essential that we love And why? Because of that person's failure to believe in

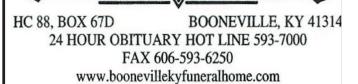
when introduced to him." Do you believe yet? Hang







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Christmas Give Away

on Saturday, December 14, from 8 a.m. until 2 p. m. Our doors will be open to help serve the community gifts and food bags. Fun will be happening. Santa will even be

here for the children. All children must be present in order to receive gifts. For questions or concerns, call Dora Ross at 464-0177.





# Eye to Eye 🕑

with David Blandford, M.D.

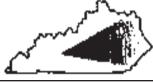
#### **BELIEVING BEFORE SEEING**

While an estimated 2.2 million Americans have glaucoma, only half know it. This lack of awareness is largely due to the fact that open-angle glaucoma, the most common form of this vision-robbing eye disease, presents no early symptoms. There is usually no pain associated with the increase in inner eye pressure that often accompanies disease, and vision loss often begins with loss of peripheral (side) vision. Even then, those with glaucoma may scarcely notice a problem and simply compensate with an unconscious sideward turn of their heads. By the time they realize that there is something wrong, much of their vision may be irretrievably lost. Thus, it is essential to schedule regular, comprehensive eye exams.

left untreated, the

complications of glaucoma can be devastating. Glaucoma is one of the leading causes of blindness int he United States and the world among the working age population. Eve physicians and surgeons "ophthalmologists" medical doctors "MD's", who have undergone specialized training in order to treat eye diseases and to perform surgery. At KENTUCKY EYE INSTITUTE, recommend regular visual checkups. Take good care of your eyes. Schedule an appointment for a checkup by calling us at 606-666-9393. We're located at 540 Jett Drive. We specialize in "EYE CARE FOR ALL AGES." Blindness from

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## Preacher Bob's Korner

By Billy A. Davis

#### **LIGHT**

ment in God's creation. One shall I be afraid?" (27:1) of the first things he did was light, that it was good." (Gen. of the vital issues of life. 1:3 & 4)

the temporal light, which is (G. Bailey) the smile of heaven and the face of the air and earth, and lighting it as a torch, by which we may behold his works." (Causin)

of nature, the light of science, not." (1:3 & 4) and the light of reason, are but only from the word of God."

One of my favorite pasthe Psalms. "The Lord is my light bill. light and my salvation; whom

shall I fear? The Lord is the Light is that necessary ele-strength of my life; of whom

When Jesus appeared, he speak the light into existence. announced that He was the "And God said, 'Let there light of the world. He gives be light'...And God saw the light and understanding to all

"Walk boldly and wisely in "We should render thanks the light thou hast; there is a to God for having produced hand above will help thee on."

When Jesus came that first joy of the world, spreading it Christmas, Matthew let us like a cloth of gold over the know, "The people that sat in darkness saw a great light." (Matt. 4:16)

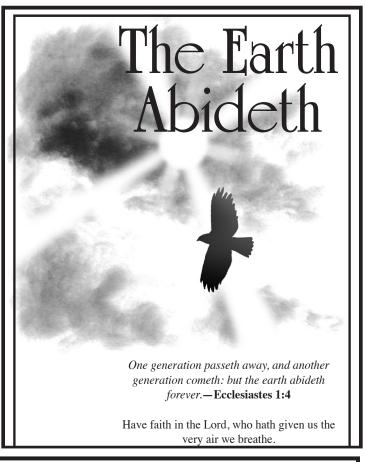
John adds, "In him was life; and the life was the light of J. K. Lord gives us these men. And the light shineth in words of wisdom: "The light the darkness comprehended it

Enjoy the Christmas lights. as darkness, compared with Thanks to all who take the the divine light which shines time and effort to give us such meaningful displays.

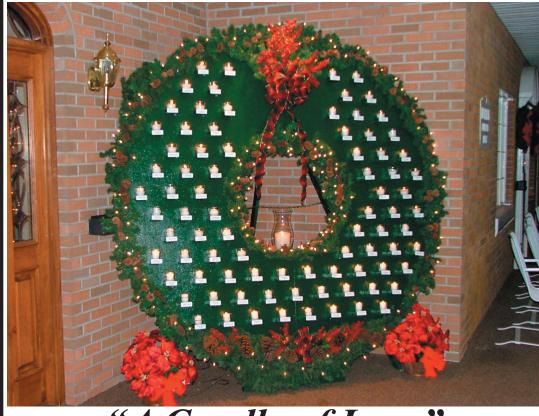
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# "A Candle of Love"

On Tuesday December 24, 2013 at approximately 4:30 PM, we invite family and friends to join us here in Beattyville at the Newnam Funeral Home for our 17th annual "A Candle Of Love" memorial service.

A single candle will be lit for each service we have conducted since December 24, 2012 and will be placed on our Wreath of Love. A family member, if present, will be asked to light the candle. Refreshments will be served starting at 3:30 PM for fellowship and visiting with one another.

Please join us as we light "A Candle Of Love". If you plan to attend, or for more information, contact Mike Newnam at 464-8132 or toll free at 1-866-464-8132.



# LEE COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS



## LCMS students caught committing random acts of kindness



committing their Random Act the cafeteria. of Kindness.

consisted of an anti-bullying slogan that went with a winter

By DeAnna Deaton & Ellen Jennnigs

theme. During second period, students created holiday cards for the elementary school children.

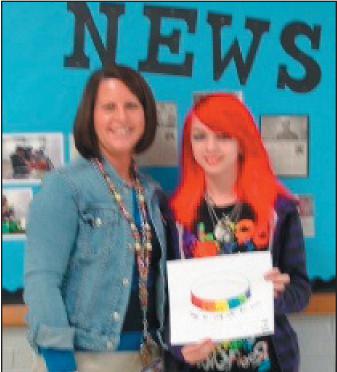
Third period, students

bullying slogan.

The winner was a 7<sup>th</sup> grader,



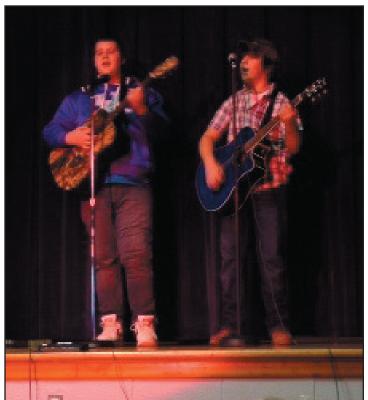
On Monday, November were given a Christmas tree Katie Snowden. Her design 25, 2013 Lee County Middle ornament to decorate, as they was a rainbow colored theme School student continued wished, to hang on the tree in with the slogan "Change the World with Your Voice". Ka-On Friday, November 22, tie's bracelet design was cho-On Monday and Tuesday, LCMS students competed in sen from several designs by during first period, students a bracelet making competition. the students during the talent participated in a door decorat- They were given a picture of a show on Tuesday afternoon. ing contest. The door creation bracelet to design and create a All students will be given a bracelet to wear.



Mrs. Angel and Katie Snowden









# LCMS Talent Show

By Hallie Land

On November 26, 2013 Lee County Middle School, under the direction of Mrs. Darlene Jewell, had their annual talent show before leaving for Thanksgiving break. Many students, boys and girls, participated in the talent show. Some of the talents were singing, playing the piano, and playing the guitar. Lee County Middle School faculty and students are proud to have such an array talent in our school.



# Senior Spotlight-**McKenzze Newton**

By Kaitlyn Noe

this year at Lee County High School, is the granddaughter of Jack and Fonda Gross. equestrian club, and cheer- "Be who you are and say what

FFA, FBLA, President of the regrets. Her favorite quote is says "Live it up."

**Senior Spotlight-**

Will Kehler

By Kaitlyn Noe

Will Kehler, a senior this year memory was starting R-A-W,

at Lee County High School, his rap group. When asked

is the son of Lawrence and what his experience at Lee

of high school, his favorite back the thing that he will miss

leading. When thinking back you feel because those who on her years of high school, her mind don't matter, and those McKenzee Newton, a senior favorite memory was when she who matter don't mind." by said "Ochelle Mobama" in the Dr. Seuss. When thinking back pageant her junior year. When the thing that she will miss asked what her experience at the most is having everything Throughout her four years of Lee County High School had handed to her. Her future plans high school, Kenzee's favor- been like she said "Awesome". are to attend Morehead State ite class was wood shop. Her Kenzee says she doesn't re- University and become and favorite teacher is Mr. Miller. gret anything during her time equine physical therapist. For The clubs and activities that at Lee County High School, all the future students of Lee Kenzee has taken part in are because she lives life without County High School, Kenzee



# Noelle Kehler. Throughout County High School had been the most, he said it would be



#### his four years of high school, like he said "Great and this seeing his friends every day. Will's favorite class is jour- year has been the best". Will His future plans are to go to nalism. His favorite teacher says the thing he regrets the college, rap, and be successis Mrs. Cable. The clubs and most is not trying harder. His ful. For all the future students activities that Will has taken favorite quote is "It's not what of Lee County High School, part in is yearbook. When you do, but how you do it" by Will says "Try your best and thinking back on his years John Wooden. When thinking think ahead."



# **Senior Spotlight-**Savanna Noe

By Sheyenne Johnson

at Lee County High School, is History with Mr. Durbin and the daughter of Joey and Bev- Art. Her favorite teacher is Mr. erly Noe. Throughout her four Bennett. The clubs and activiyears of high school, Savan- ties that Savanna took part in

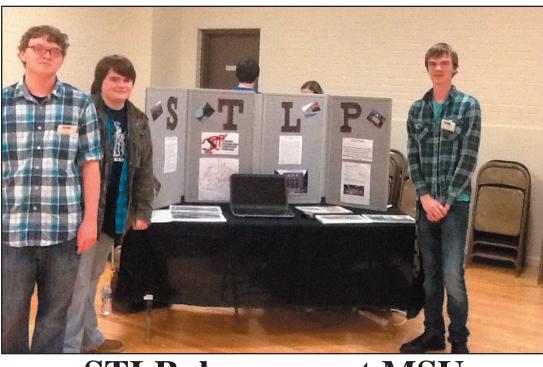
Savanna Noe, a senior this year na's favorite classes are APUS are basketball, cross country, favorite quote is, "Whatever

Club, Bobcat Talk, FFA, and they want to come back and FBLA. When thinking back see you do it again, and they on her years of high school, will want to bring others and her favorite memory is going show them how well you do to the Christmas tournaments what you do." -Walt Disney. in Louisville with the girls' Her future plans are to attend basketball team. When asked the University of Kentucky. what her experience at Lee For all the future students County High School was like of Lee County High School, she said it was a rollercoaster. Savanna says to take college Her biggest regret in high and AP classes; they will help school was not always trying you in the long run. as hard as she should have. When thinking back, the thing she will miss the most will be

playing basketball. Savanna's



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#### STLP showcase at MSU

By Will kehler and Austin Moore

On November 26, 2013, The Lee County STLP club, consisting of Dakota Ross, Steven Coffey, and Tristan Frye, attended a competition at the Morehead State University. The STLP student displayed a presentation that consisted of a database about the historic

sites in Lee County. They collected cemetery records and old Three Forks calendar's for their data, written in java. There were several things that they were scored on. They competed with every school in the region and got a score of 106 out of 118, which

was good enough to get them into state. Good job representing our school, and good luck in

state! softball, Beta Club, National you do; do it well. Do it so well Honors Society, Kiwanis Key that when people see you do it,

# Evans highlighted in statewide publication



throughout the state.

The article concerns Evpal and teacher <u>Professional</u> Growth and Effectiveness two years.

He is quoted, "I want our district to improve for kids dents piloting Next-Generation

Lee County Schools Super- with well-defined practices Superintendent Effectiveness intendent James Evans, Jr., and refining our tools continuhas been highlighted in the ously, and if there's something Kentucky Teacher, an online we're not doing, I want to find the steering committee, Evans publication for educators from a way to improve and make it said, "It is a broad spectrum better."

ans volunteering the local signed for principals and teach- I'm not saying you do every district to participate in a ers, a version became available single one daily, but over program known as the princi- for superintendents, and he time these are things that, if went for it.

Systems (PGES) for the past improve myself as a leader," incorporate into your job." Evans is quoted as saying.

He is one of 21 superinten-

Standards this year.

Speaking as a member of of things a superintendent While the program is de- has to address and manage. you want to have a successful "I though this is a way to school system, you have to

## Roundball teams off to slow start



The basketball season has started off a little rough for both cember 6, the Bobcats lost at cats, but won 68 to 60. the boys and girls teams at Lee Estill County 69 to 48. County High School.

The boys lost at Allen Cenof 63 to 58.

Their only home game was score was 91 to 56. on December 3 against Wolfe County. The Wolves pulled away to take a 79 to 60 win.

Valley handed the Cats their where they handed the Lady tral on December 2 by a score worst loss of the young season Engineers a 60 to 50 loss. on December 7. The final

> against Hazard on December ber 9. Wolfe won 52 to 47. 3. The Lady Bulldogs had a

Back on the road on De- tough fight with the Lady Bob-

On December 6, the girls Traditional power Shelby traveled to Estill County

The Lady Bobcats gave the Wolfe County Lady Wolves all The girls started at home they could handle on Decem-

John Olinger is son of Johnny linemen school in Somerset, whole high school experience, and Renee Olinger. John's Kentucky. He is involved in he has no regrets. His advice favorite class at Lee County skills USA. His two favorite to the future students of Lee High is Automotive. His favorite memory in his high school

# **Senior Spotlight-**John Olinger

career is when he took his quote is, "Life is a garden,

rooster into school and turned dig it!" The thing he will miss it loose in the lunch room. the most about high school is His future plans are to attend all the friends he made. In his teachers are Mr. Lyons and County High is, "Don't regret Mr. Lucas. John's favorite anything and try everything."

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#### Mrs. Evans's Kindergarten Class

Dear Santa,

I have been good. Will you bring me a Minecraft tov?

Love,

Cole Wilder

Dear Santa,

I have been good. Will you bring me a deer hunting game?

Love,

Derek Mayse

Dear Santa,

I have been good this year. Will you bring me a monster ruck?

Love,

Jayden Green

Dear Santa,

I have been good. Will ou bring me a Monster High Doll?

Love,

Marisa Murrell

Dear Santa,

I have been good. Will you ring me a swimming pool?

Love,

**Bailey Estes** 

Dear Santa,

I have been good. Will you ring me a Abby Tablet?

Love,

Jasmine Raider

Dear Santa,

I have been good. Will you oring me a peace sign that lights up?

Love,

Macy Smith

Dear Santa, I have been good. Will you

ring me a Barbie doll? Love,

Cheyenne Tutt

Dear Santa,

I have been good. Will you oring me a Choo-Choo train?

I have been good. Will you

Love,

Jaden Parks

Dear Santa,

bring me a remote controlled dog?

Love,

Ryan Dunaway

Dear Santa,

I have been good. Will you bring me the movie 13 Wishes.

Love,

Lexie Fox

Dear Santa,

I have been good. Will you bring me a stuffed penguin?

Love,

**Dalton Spaulding** 

Dear Santa,

I have been good. Will you bring me a Barbie doll.

Love,

Brooklyn Tutt Dear Santa,

bring me a toy car?

Love, Landon Gilbert

Dear Santa,

I have been good. Will you bring me a four wheeler?

Love,

Brystean Phillips

Dear Santa,

I have been good. Will you bring me a zombie game?

Love,

Hunter Horn

Dear Santa,

I have been good. Will you bring me a video game.

Love,

Timmy Tipton

Dear Santa,

I have been good. Will you bring me a remote control

Love,

Daniel Freeman

Dear Santa,

I have been good. Will you bring me a mini dirt bike.

Love, Alex Morris

Dear Santa,

I have been good. Will you bring me a stuffed penguin?

Walker Faulkner

Dear Santa,

I have been good. Will you

bring me a tractor?

Love,

Dylan Arvin

Dear Santa,

I have been good. Will you bring me a Hello Kitty Car?

Love,

Makayleigh Ward

Dear Santa, I have been good. Will you bring me a LaLa Loopsy

Doll?

Love,

Holly Johnson Dear Santa,

I have been good. Will you I have been good. Will you bring me a remote controlled

Love,

Talon Fox

Dear John,

I have been good. Will you bring me a Chucky Doll?

Love,

John Watts Dear Santa,

I have been good. Will you bring me a Monster High

Doll? Love,

Leanna Raines Dear Santa,

I have been good. Will you bring me an Air Hog?

Love, Joseph Charles Dear Santa,

I have been good. Will you

bring me a Wolverine Toy?

Love,







# Chasity Paige Chatt

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Maternal grandparents, Donnie & Ann Jett, Jackson, KY, Shawn, Joann, & family



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# Courthouse Page



# Three Forks Jail Report

fraud use of credit card \$500<\$10,000; charge: burglary, 2<sup>nd</sup> degree; charge: unlawful transaction with a minor, 2<sup>nd</sup> degree; charge: persistent felony offender II.

Cody C. Ballard, charge: probation violation for felony offense.

Brandie Blankenship, offense. charge: fines; charge: flagrant nonsupport; charge: persistent felony offender II; charge: violation of conditions of burglary, 3<sup>rd</sup> degree. release.

operating motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs/etc, 1st offense.

Issac R. Bowling, charge: place, 1st and 2nd offenses.

Dustin Bush, charge: burglary, 2<sup>nd</sup> degree; charge: burglary, 3<sup>rd</sup> degree; charge: criminal mischief, 1st degree.

criminal mischief, 2<sup>nd</sup> degree; charge: disorderly conduct, evading police, 2<sup>nd</sup> degree (on 2<sup>nd</sup> degree.

terroristic threatening; charge: criminal mischief, 3<sup>rd</sup> degree; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others under \$500.

Rogia L. Davis, charge: place, 1st and 2nd offense. trafficking in controlled substance, 2<sup>nd</sup> degree 1<sup>st</sup>

Ricky C. Green, charge: nonpayment of fines.

Marcus W. Hacker, \$500. Isaac Bowling, charge: charge: criminal trespassing, 3<sup>rd</sup> degree; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others under \$500.

alcohol intoxication in a public assault, 4th degree (domestic charge; failure to notify violence) minor injury.

Joshua Hensley, charge: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury.

Cecil R. Herrington, charge: Vickie Campbell, charge: receiving stolen property under \$10,000; charge: failure to charge: burglary, 2<sup>nd</sup> degree; yield right-of-way to blind charge: resisting arrest; pedestrian; charge: fleeing or foot); charge: failure to wear Ricky Combs, charge: seat belts; charge: operating robbery, 2<sup>nd</sup> degree; charge: on suspended or revoked

Vickie Cross, charge: burglary, 3<sup>rd</sup> degree; charge: operators license; charge: 1<sup>st</sup> degree; charge: resisting offense. probation violation (for failure to wear seat belt. technical violation) charge: shock probation.

Megan K. Hollan, charge: assault, 3rd degree charge: wanton endangerment, charge: serving warrant for disposition all others under (school employee or school volunteer).

Chase A. Groves, charge: theft by unlawful taking or court. disposition shoplifting under

Brian Ison, charge: reckless driving; charge: failure to wear seat belts; charge: no registration receipt; charge: Andrea Hensley, charge: no operators/moped license; address change to Department of Transportation; charge: possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/ possess; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs/etc., 1st offense; charge: endangering the charge: failure to wear seat welfare of a minor.

> Thomas Jewell, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs/etc.,

Fred Kilburn, charge: mischief, 3<sup>rd</sup> degree. fleeing or evading police, 1<sup>st</sup> degree.

1<sup>st</sup> degree.

disposition shoplifting under roadway. \$500; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition under probation violation for felony \$500.

Kimberly Newman, charge: possession controlled substance, 3<sup>rd</sup> degree.

Melissa K. Noble, charge: under influence of alcohol/ operating on suspended or revoked operators license; belt; charge: failure to notify of Transportation.

Roy I. Perry, charge: wanton 1st offense; charge: operating endangerment, 1st degree; failure of owner to maintain

arrest; charge: criminal

James K. Pierson, charge: alcohol intoxication in a public charge: wanton endangerment, charge: reckless driving; police agency. charge: serving warrant Christopher R. Miller, for other police agency; other police agency; charge: Orlando Mullins, charge: operating motor vehicle under Charlie Howard, charge: serving bench warrant for influence of alcohol/drugs/ etc, 1st offense; charge: no Gerri L. Neace, charge: operators/moped license; offense; charge: possession of theft by unlawful taking or charge: operating ATV on marijuana.

offense.

Jimmy L. Roberts, charge: contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order.

Billy E. Robinson, charge: operating motor vehicle theft by deception-include cold charge: weekender. checks under \$500; charge: drugs/etc, 1st offense; charge: theft by deception-include cold failure to appear.

> Carry M. Shrewsbury, 1st offense.

Tabatha L. Shuler, charge:

William M. Allen, charge: theft of controlled substance. operators license; charge: on suspended or revoked charge: terroristic threatening, required insurance, 1st

Raymond K. Skaggs,

charge: burglary, 3<sup>rd</sup> degree. Reva C. Smith, charge: Tabatha A. Hobbs, charge: 1st degree (motor vehicle); operating ATV on roadway; serving warrant for other

> Brittany Spencer, charge: theft by unlawful taking or \$500.

Branden S. Stamper, charge: alcohol intoxication in a public place, 1st and 2nd

Rachel A. Strong, charge: Priscilla Lee Potter, charge: public intoxication controlled substance.

> Ashley Trent, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting under \$500.

Brandley Wayne Trent,

John Joseph Wilkie, Jr., charge: cultivate in marijuana checks under \$500; charge: (5 plants or more), 1st offense.

Richard Young, charge: charge: trafficking in criminal trespassing, 3<sup>rd</sup> degree; address charge to Department controlled substance, 1st degree charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others under \$500.

# **Lee County District Court**

A session of Lee District stallment Docket: James H. cember 3, with Judge William or serve three days. D. "Bo" Leach presiding.

The cases published here (1991) paid in full. are those that showed some movement.

Arraignment Docket: The case against Timothy L. Mays pay \$30 or spend one day in full. (1992) was dismissed per a jail. prior docket entry.

Caudill (1981) was dismissed days. per a prior docket entry.

The county attorney will seek a special prosecutor in pay \$280. the case against Timothy John Frye (1984). The charge is assault in the fourth degree.

A motion to dismiss with in full. prejudice was granted in the (1971).

Jesse Arron Gillispie (1982) pled guilty to possession of marijuana. The fine was \$200 plus costs.

The case against Tony L. Price (1960) was dismissed per a prior docket entry.

Laura N. Osborne (1989) paid in full. pled guilty to DUI and failure was sentenced to 48 hours, and credited with serving them. Court costs and a service fee must be paid. Her license was lost for 90 days, and she must attend alcohol/drug educa-

Show Cause Deferred/In-

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Court was held Tuesday, De- Begley (1981) must pay \$140 faces seven days in jail or must

James T. Brandenburg (1949) paid in full.

Chelsey Brown (1989) must

The case against Wanda M. pay \$265 or go to jail for six days in jail.

faces six days in jail or must \$150.

David M. Couch paid in paid in full.

Joshua Drake (1977) must case against Sally Musser pay \$140 or spend three days faces three days in jail or must in jail in one case, \$1,290 or 26 days in another case and \$40 or one day in jail in another one.

> Dustin M. Elam (1991) faces three days in jail or must pled guilty to license to be

pay \$140. Tim Flinchum, Jr., (1994) \$100 fine.

to wear seat belts. Osborne must pay \$140 or spend three in jail. days in jail.

> was sentenced to four days for five days. in jail, and credited with four days served.

David A. Haddix (1993) (1977) must pay \$180 or serve four days in jail.

John Haddix, Jr., (1985) pay \$340 in one case, five days James S. Brandenburg or \$240 in another and four days or \$195 in another case.

Linda Johnson (1959) paid

Amy Keith (1979) paid in

James T. Moore (1974) Chelsey Brown (1993) must must pay \$230 or spend five

Desean Moses (1990) faces Billie H. Combs (1968) three days in jail or must pay

Timothy S. Phillips (1992)

Paul S. Rodgers (1959) Charlie Crowe (1977) paid must pay \$140 or go to jail for three days.

> Shane A. Sands (1992) pay \$115.

> Edith Sewell (1965) must pay \$180 or face four days

Bethany F. Smith (1986)

in possession and charged a

Paul D. Spencer (1971) Dewey B. Frazier (1957) must pay \$790 or face 16 days

David T. Stamper (1983) Benny E. Gumm (1955) has to pay \$230 or go to gail

> A warrant of arrest was issued for Jason S. Wilder

# Deeds

#### Deed

Keven McLellen and Terry McLellen of Canton, MI to Bretagne, LLC of Nashville, TN a tract of land on Big Sinking Creek. Recorded November 21.

#### Deed

Stoney Forest Ross of New Virginia Ridge Road to Leonard Carl Ross and Bertha J. Ross of New Virginia Ridge Road a tract of land near the intersection of KY 52 and New Virginia Ridge Road. Recorded November 21.

#### Special Warranty Deed

Triad Hunter, LLC of Marietta, OH to American Natural Gas, Inc., of Clairsville, OH a tract of land along Bald Rock Creek. Recorded November 22.

#### Special Warranty Deed

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OH a tract of land on Millers Creek. Recorded November 22.

#### Quit Claim Deed

Teresa Mays of Beattyville to Stephen H. Mays, Jr., of Beattyville a tract of land along Old KY 11.

Recorded November 25.

#### Deed

Bonnie Raye Newcom of Philpot to Stella Haynes of Owensboro and then to Anna Raye Montgomery and Wales Montgomery of Leitchfield her one half interest in a tract of land in Lee County.

#### Deed

Keith Morris of Campton and Darlene Morris of Campton to Robert Lutes and Patricia Lutes of Rogers a tract of land along Big Andy Ridge Road.

#### Deed

(Recording date not readable.)

Darrell Lenwood Wasson, et al, to Bretagne, LLC of Nashville, TN a tract of land on the waters of the Zachariah Fork of Big Sinking.

Recorded December 2.

#### Deed

Donald Williams and Cheryl Williams to Bretagne, LLC of Nashville, TN a tract of land on Shanty Branch of Walkers Creek. Recorded December 3.

#### Deed

Ame Lumpkins Gross of KY 52 W to Timothy Gross of Walker Drive a tract of land on Walker Drive. Recorded December 3.



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December 18th, 2013



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> Food and Refreshments will be served & Prize Give Away



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#### **Beattyville School Apartments** 58 East Center St., Beattyville, KY

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1 and 2 bedroom apartments for seniors age 55+



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- Fully-equipped kitchens with all appliances
- Washer/Dryer in every apt
- Elevator
- Water & Garbage paid by Owner
- FREE APPLICATION FEE FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

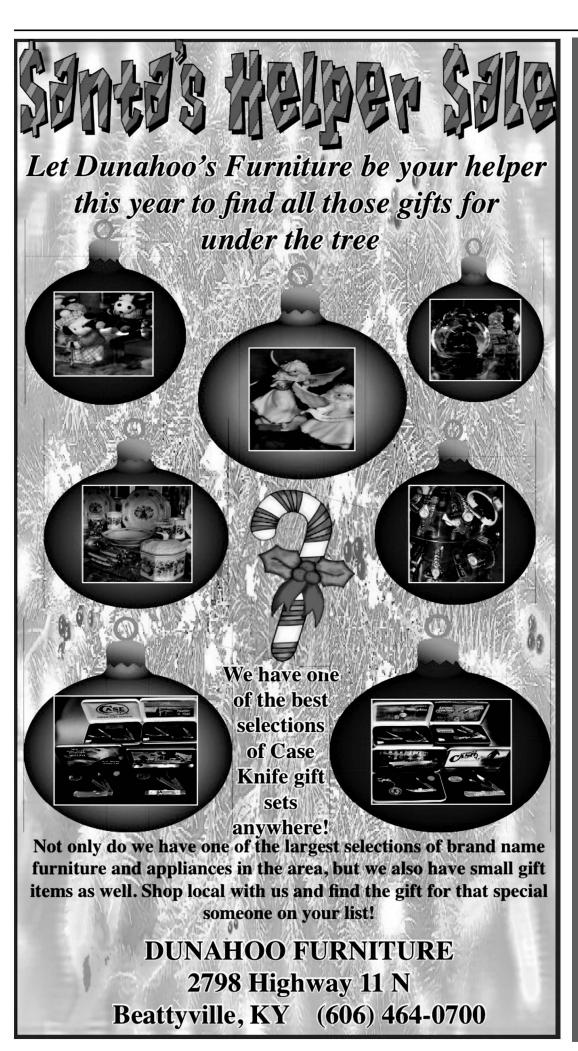
Rent starting at \$335 per month (income restrictions apply)

CALL Amanda at 606-464-1020 to schedule a tour!

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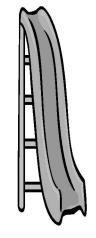


Citizens Bank & Trust Co. of

Jackson **Beattyville Branch** will be having a Christmas Spirit Open House on Thursday, December 12<sup>th</sup>, 2013. Come visit our new facility and enjoy snacks and refreshments.



# FAMILY FUN NIGHT WITH INFLATABLES



Saturday December 14, 2013 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm Lee County High School Gym

Sponsored by Seniors 2014

\$8.00 Admission includes stamp for 6 different inflatables.

Every child must be accompanied by an adult.

All proceeds earned by LCHS Seniors will go toward Senior Trip 2014 to Washington DC.

Concessions will be sold.



# Visits and Photos with Santa! December 23, 2013 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Stop by for some Holiday Cheer & bring your children for a FREE photo with Santa



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